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THE MAINE ELECTION.

The State in Poubt, With the Chances for the Fusionists.

They Show a Small Gain Over Last Year's Majority-First District in Doubt.

Result of Yesterday's Work in Main ". PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 13.-Fifty-one towns give Davis 21,884, Platsted 19,794; scattering, 130. The same towns last year gave Davis, 21,039, Smith 11,648; Garcelon 7,000; scatterlug, 112. Aggregate, 41,808, against 30,800. Davis' majority, 1,960, against 2,278 last year, a fusion gain of 318,

Boston, Sept. 13 .- A special to the Boston Herald says Waldo county has gone heavily HOULTON, Mr., Sept. 13 .- Aroostook county

has probably gone fusion by 800 majority, which is about the same as last year, electing all the county officers. DAMARISCOTTA, ME., Sept. 13.—At 8:30 p. m. the returns of Lincoln county indicate a fusion majority of 150 to 200. The fusion

majority last year was 97.

BELFAST, ME., Sept. 13.—The republican majority in Belfast is 17. Last year it was

BATH, ME, Sept. 13.—The election passed off quictly, both partles polling a full vote. Republican county officers were elected by reduced majorities. The representatives are as before. This city gives Davis 1,089, Plasted 621, Joy 43.

Boson S. 12. 12. 13.—The election passed of quictly, both partles polling a full vote. The republicans did not have a majority in either of the five districts in 1878. A legislature was chosen which will name a successor in the United States enact to Hannibal Hamilan. The people also voted upon an amond-

Boston, Sept. 13.—A dispatch to the Boston Heald from Augusta says: "The republicans generally concede Plaisted's election and the defeat of Reed for congress in the first district.
Blaine thinks there is still hope for Davis,
but says it is a great defeat nevertheless.
Fifty-three towns show a not fusion gain of
257. The logislature is pretty secure for the

republicans."

Calais, Mr., Sept. 13.—Twenty-three towns in Washington county give Davis 3,486, Plaisted 2,745. In the same towns hast year Davis had 718 majority. The full returns will show little difference from last year. The republicans elect six and perhaps seven representatives out of ten in the county.

Pontland, Mr., Sept. 13.—One hundred and four towns give Davis 30,712, Plaisted 29,145; scattering, 157. Total, 60,014. The same towns last year gave Davis 29,256, Smith 18,093, Garcalon 9,475; scattering, 157. Total, 56,991. Davis majority 1,410, against 1,551 last year, a fusion gain of 141.

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Smith 22.339, Garo don 10.728; scattering, 137; total, 07.516; Davis' majority, 943; against last year, 1.068, a fusion gain of 125.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 13.—The democrats claim the first congressional district, and are rejoicing over Anderson's election. Cumberland country is very close and law probable. land county is very close, and has probably gone fusion. Six towns are still to be heard from.

AUGUSTA, Mr., Sept. 13 .- Augusta gives a republican impority of 193. Davis had 1,103, Pinisted 890, Nye 10; scattering, 3. Lewiston, Mr., Sept. 13.—Androscoggin county complete gives Davis 4,817, Plaisted 4,506; scattering, 31. Last year Davis had 4,553 and the combined democrats and greenbackers

LEWISTON, Mr., Sept. 13.—Congressman Frye is re-elected in the second district by

about 1,500 majority.
PORTLAND, ME. Sept. 13-11 o'clock.-One hundred and eighty-two towns give Davis 40,992, Plaisted 39,173; scattering, 22; total, 80,385. The same towns last year gave Davis 39,063, Smith 24,971, Garcelon 12,050; scatterring, 143; total, 76,227; Davis' m-jority, 1,599; against last year, 1,899, a fusion gain of 300.

AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 13.-The Immense crowds around the headquarters of both parties in the earlier part of the evening are be-The vote has been very close, but the indications now are that the back towns will offset the republican loss in the cities. At the republican headquarters Davis' election is claimed, as are the house and senate. A republican defeat on the rep-resentative tickets in the fourth and fifth districts is conceded. So far 118 towns have been heard from, and these give a net loss of about 200 over last year. At the fusion headquarters Pinisted's election is claimed by \$,000 majority, as are three of the five con-

gtersmen. AUGUSTA, Sept. 13.-The republicans conecde the election of Plaisted, fusion candidate for governor. The legislature is thought to be republican, but the returns are too meagr to establish its complexion. Returns from congressional districts indicate the election of fusion exudidates in the fourth and fifth and probably in the first district. Frye is elected in the second. Both parties claim the third, but probaby Lindsey (rep.) is elected by a small majority. There are no returns indicating the vote on the constitutional amondment. The fusionists are generally astonished at their unexpected victory,
PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 13,-The towns to

hear from at 11 o'clock gave last year. Davis 20,150, Smith 23,073, Garcelon 9,720; scatter-ing, 200. Remblican minority, 2,343. This indicates about 1,560 fusion majority. Besron, Sept. 13.—The following is the rote in the larger cities and towns of Maine contracted with the your in the same plans in

compared with the vote in the same place in

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Towns.	Davis.	Plaisted.	Davis.	Garcel
Auburn	1.272	970	1.214	
Levelston	1,000	3,7897	2,411	13
Brunswick	245	2302	294	- 1
Brunswick	503	417	264	
Description	432	506	481	
		5,540	7,466	10.0
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Boston, Sept. 14 .- A disputch to the Herald s: Senator Blaine admits the defeat of d. Boutelle and Millikon in the first, fourth and fifth congressional districts, a fusion gain

of one congressman.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Tribune admits that the result of the election in Maine is still is doubt, and that it will somewhat disap-soint republicans. It says returns from 217 lowns, covering more than half of the state,

their party in the presidential campaign, the | accepted.

work done yesterday by the democrats of that rat would otherwise have been inclined to

by from 2,000 to 3,000 votes. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Staats Zeitung

says the inexpected reverse to the republi-cans in Maine will have a very discouraging effect ou their efforts in Indiana and Ohio, and claims the result as a democratic victory. The following is the vote of Maine at recent

Gev., 75,710 60,251 529 Ref. 15,459 R. \$76. Pres. 66,760 49,914 \$77. Gov., 51,631 42,114 8,265 G, \$78. Gov., 56,519 27,872 41,404 G, \$79. Gov., 68,766 21,665 47,568 G. Only a candidate for governor was voted for a the state at large. The several candidates are as follows:

The following were the candidates for cou-

ress voted for yesterday : Republican,
Thomas B. Reed,
William P. Frye,
Stephen D. Ladsey,
Charles A. Boutelle,
Seth T. Millisen,
Pusion,
Sanuel J. Anderson,
Frank M. Fogg,
William Philbrick,
George W. Ladd,
Thompson R. Murch, In the first district the prohibitionists had a candidate in the field. Following is the vote for congress given at the election in 1878:

Dem. 6'b'k, 9,833 6,348 3,822 5,472 5,835 8,857 12,971 2,177 11,358

The republicans did not have a majority in either of the five districts in 1878. A legislalin. The people also voted upon an amend-ment to the constitution providing that a plurality of the votes east for governor shall be sufficient to elect, instead of a majority, as heretofore. The amendment applies to the

Maryland Republicans. spatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. UPPER MARLBORO', MD., Sept. 13 .- The republican convention has elected John W. Duvall, J. W. Belt, R. H. Magrader and Lewis Kerrick delegates for the congresdonal convention. They are instructed to vote solld for Colonel S. T. Suit for congress.

The Greenback Candidate. NEW YORK, Sept. 13,-Gen ral J. B. Weaver poke before an audience of 3,000 in Cooper institute this evening. Peter Cooper presided, The speaker advanced his well-known arguments relative to the currency and labor, said his party wanted sectional differences adjusted and suffrage protected, and declared that they would poil one and a half million votes this full.

The Oregon Legislature. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—A dispatch from Portland says: The Oregon legislature effected tomporary organization to-day and ad-ourned. Both branches are republican, Congressional Nominations.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 13.—P. V. Deuster was nominated for congress by the democrats of the fourth district to-day. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- William Aldrich was to-day renominated by the republicans of the first Illinois congressional district, and C. B. Farwell was nominated by the republicans of the third district.

The President Going to Washington Ter-

ritory. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- President Hayes has accepted an invitation of Governor Perry to visit Washington territory. The party visited photographic galleries to-day and had their pictures taken. They also attended the Bush street theatre.

Pastoral Against Canadian Emigration. Quence, Sept. 13 .- A pastoral letter from the archibishop was read at the basilica de doring the continued emigration from this rovince to the United States, and appealing the generosity, charity and patriotism of the people to take steps to check the move-

Pacific Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The following are the official closing quotations of mining docks to-day: Alpha, 54; Alta, 21; Belcher, 2 Belvidere, 29-32; Best & Belcher, 101; Bodie, 51 Bullion, 11; California, 2; Chollar, 33; Consolilated Virginia, 3; Crown Point, 12; Eureka Sonsolidated, 16; Exchequer, 21; Gould & Carry, 42; Grand Prize, 22; Hale & Narcross, 5; Mammoth, 11; Martin White, 4; Mexican, 104; Noonday, 21; Northern Belle, 13; Ophir, 77; O.o. 13: Oyerman, 1; Potosi, 21; Savage, 21; Sierra Nevada, 111; Silver King, 8; Tipton, 6; Union Consolidated, 212; Wales, 14; Yellow Jacket, 6; Goodshaw, 15-16; Jupiter, 11-32; Duelley, 3 16. Justice levies an assessment

Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Brighton beach aces to-day were well attended, but after the irst race rain flooded the track. The first vent was a selling race for \$250; all ages three-quarter mile heats. Emily F. took the end in the first heat and held it to the homestretch, where Mamie R. passed her and won y balf a length, with Emily F, second, Nellie D. third, Mamie Lewis fourth, Brighton fifth Adwin A. sizth and Buster last, Time, 1:173 In the second heat Mamie R. and Emily F

not off together, but Edwin A, passed them. In the last furlong Minnie Lewis forged ahead and crossed the line flist, with Edwin A. secand, Emily F, third and the others close up

ond, Emily I third and the others glose up. Time, 1:18. In the run off Minnie Lewis beat Mamie R. easily. Time, 1:19. Second race, for all ages, purss \$250; one mile. Eucktis took the lead and won handlig by two lengths, with Utilita second, General

Monroe third and Harlequin fourth. Time, Third race, purse \$250, for all ages; one mile and a half. Mintzer was the favorite, but Krupp Gun led all the way, and finished three lengths shead of Mintzer, with Surge third and Charlie S. fourth. Time, 2:45. The steeple-chase for all, purse of \$300, was taken by Lizzie D., with Ohio Boy second, Maleian Colt third and L. L. last. Time 5:34.

Races at Lexington, Ky.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 13.—The fall meetng of the Kentucky association opened today with three good races. The first, for all ages, one mile, was won by Renown, Montreal

seond, Himyar third. Time, 1:497. Second race, for three-year-olds, one and -half niles—Bowling Green first, Fonso sec-nd, Kinkead third. Time, 2:477. Third race, filly stakes, for two-year-olds, bree-quarters of a mile-Minnie C, by Wau-erer, dam Nannie McDowell, first, Valleria cound, Swigert's Pride third. Time, 1:21.

Our Quarantine Service.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

attribute to it.
The World thinks Philisted has been elected. The Turkish Question Assuming a Curious Phase.

The Saltan Apparently Triffing With the

ing. Last week the imaum of the mosque in the presence of the sultan denounced him as an unworthy successor of the caliphs, upbraided him for listening to these who wish to make christians and musulmans equal and told him that the christians must be protected and the christians are because the protected and the christians are because the content of the christians are because the christians are because the christians are the christians are the christians are the christians are christians. and cherished as children are by their parents but must be kept in subjection and not treated as equals. European pressure is wanted nexter at hand to compel the sultan to adopt a policy

of progress."
The Ragusa correspondent of the Manshester Guardian telegraphs as follows on Sunday:
"When Riza Pasha, the Turkish commander, with five battalions, reached half-way between Scutari and Dulcigno they were met by forces of the Albanian league and a compro-mise was arranged, by which Riza Pasha proceeds to Dulcigno with only two battalions, as if to place his nock in the halter. So the controly proceeds."

THE COMBINED PLEET. Vice-Admiral Seymour's instructions arrived o-day. The French ships which are to participate in the payal demonstration have been

heard from. They are expected to arrive here on Monday.

A dispatch from Ragusa to the Times, dated yasterday, says; "It is most desirable that the British Vice-Admiral Seymour should have his hands strengthened. A misunderstanding has already arisen between the Austrian and Italian admirals, the latter having failed to salute on the arrival of the former. The affair, however, has been adjusted, the salut being fired the next day. The gravity of the situation must not be under-estimated. It view of the explosive elements brought to-gether, the success of the demonstration will depend a most entirely on Vice-Admiral Soymour's judicious arrangement '

THE SULTAN VACILLATING. A dispatch from Constautinople to the Times dated Saturday last, says: On Wednesday the sultan, who had seemed to be in a conciliatory mood, suddenly changed his tone and re-proached Abeddin Pasha, late minister of for-eign affairs, with making unnecessary conces-sions to the powers in the Dulcigue affair. There can be no doubt that the changed tone of the Albanians and of the palace are intimately connected, but it is not easy to determine whether the Albanian menaces of resist-day was buried at Liverpool, near this city. ance have frightened the sultan, causing him to abandon his intention to cede Duleigno, or whether he never really intended to cede it, and has privately instigated renewed resist

Ragusa. Sept. 13.—The French dispatch vessel Hirondelle has arrived. She brings the news that the iron-chals Friedland and Suf-fren may be expected here Tuesday. An Austrian Lloyds steamer which has been placed at the disposal of the prince of Mon-tenegro is suchored at Antivari.

A French Political Crisis Threatened. LONDON Sept. 13 .- A Paris dispatch to the St. James Gazette says: "The excitement among the republican groups continues. The political situation is obscure and uncertain, political situation is obscure and uncertain, but changes in the ministry are regarded probable and are freely discussed. A coolness undoubtedly exists between premier De Freycinet and M. Gambetta. The position of affairs is regarded in political circles as pregnant with storms and difficulty."

A Great Labor Strike Threatened. Sept. 14.—The Times this morni says: About 1.000 operatives were present at the meeting in Accrington last night. A similar meeting took place at the same time in Great Harwood, at which the operatives also decided to strike if their district was so-lected for a strike by the wages committee. At a meeting of the wages committee in Black-burn, however, Accrington was selected for the strike and a fortnight's notice thereof will be served this week. About 5,000 weavers will be immediately affected and the spinners must soon stop also. If the masters resolve to meet the strike by a leghbart throughout north and the strike by a lockout throughout north and northeast Lancashire, or run only three days a week, as is probable, 160,000 operatives will be affected. It is understood that simulancously with the issue of notices for a sirke tie Laucastire masters will reduce wage litten per cent, in all the districts contributig to the support of strikers and devote the and thus created to the support of the masters in Accrington whose hands are brought out by re waves committee.

An English Dynamite Pfot Miscarries. LONDON, Sept. 13.—A parcel containing four pounds of dynamite connected with a tube filled with percussion caps and gampowfer was found under a rail on the London & Northwestern line, sixteon miles from the Easton, London, termious, this morning. It is supposed that the express train to Scotland passed over the mined militwo hours previous to the discovery, but the tube was shaken from the rall by the motion of the passing train or otherwise failed to act. There is no slue to the perjetrators.

Francis on the Bussian Finances. London, Sept. 13.—The London correspond at of the Manchester Guardian savs: "Th ound the finances so disorganized and onrusted with defalcations that General Moli coff has advised the extr to appoint a com-mission to investigate the department. It is delieved the recommendation will be adopted, out the result will not be made public. The ommission will probably set privately and ubneit the result to the car, who will diemiss

CABLE NOTES.

Manuin, Sept. 13 .- The queen and princess are progressing favorably. ROME, Sept. 13 .- The Diritle states that thill has accepted the mediation of the United States.

the Siberian plague have appeared among the cople of a village near Odessa. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The prince and princess of Wales and their children attended to-night's performance of the American minstress at ber

najesty's theatre and enjoyed the performance ACCRINGTON, Sept. 13.—The weavers held an eathusiastic meeting to-night and decided to strike. They will be supported by a lavy of twopence per loom throughout northeast Lancashire.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to Reuter's

Telegram company from Bucharest says the approval of the chambers is now only requibrone of Roumania of Prince Ferdinand,

VENERABLE MEN

Annual Parade of the Old Defonders. BALTIMORE, Sept. 131 - The anniversary of he battle of North Point occurring on yesterday that event is being commemorated today. All city offices and public schools are The Sultan Apparently Triffing With the

Fowers—Jealousies Between
Naval Officers.

Reaction in Turkey.

London, Sept. 13.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Manchester Guardian, date on Friday and acceived by the way of Syria, Greece, says: "A policy of reaction must be expected here. Fanaticism is rapidly increasing. Last week the imaum of the mosque in the presence of the salian denounced him as an unworthy successor of the caliphs, upbraided him for listening to those who wish to make christians and mussulmans equal and told him that the christians must be protected. cosed, and the star spangled banner waves ment, two squares distant. They then pro-occided in a special car to Druid Zill park to partake of their annual dinser, liberally provided for by the city.

THE NARRAGANSETT DISASTER.

Suits Brought by Friends of the Victims. a matter of two suits of \$5,000 each for the loss of life by the steamer Narragansett. The suits are brought by Boston parties through their counsel, Hen. Augustus Brandagee of New London. The United States liability act, under cover of which the steamboat company took refuge, is ignored in these suits, as that act was intended to protect steamboat interests if the collision had been accidental or nanyelfable. dental or unavoidable.

Death of a Venerable Priest. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Rev. John H Arent, a priest of the St. Louis Roman catholic church, died here to-day, aged seventy-two

Mand S. to Trot in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Maud S, will trot here optember 16 for a special purse of \$2,500 to at St. Julieu's record. She made a mile in 2:14 to-day, with a heavy wind blowing.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13,-J. K. Emmett played e character of "Fritz" to night at Hollidaystreet theatre to an overflowing house. Emmett was never in better condition, apparcutly, nor performed more satisfactorily.

The Bearded Woman Dead. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Mrs. Rebecc. you, the "hearded woman," who was travelng many years with Barnum's, Forepaugh's and other shows, died on Friday, and on Sun-

A Cripple and His Wife Hurned to Death. CHICAGO, Sept. 13,-A dispatch from Minne-"A fire yesterday morning

WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 13 .- John Butler ess accidentally shot and killed by Berjamin Tubbs this afternoon, while numning at Kingson. The young men were warm friends, and clonged to two of the best families of Kings-

Victoria's Main Camp Discovered increased the reward offered for Victoria's scalp from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Tichenor's Gold Water. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-A Cult reporter risited Calistoga yesterday, and interviewed A. C. Tichenor regarding the alleged extraction of gold from water. Tichener ex platued his mode of manipulation, which the reporter says bears on its face the evidence of frand, and that the whole thing is got up to bring a crowd of sight-sears to the hotel prorietors. Tichenor denies the statement made written by a personal enemy,

A New Ocean Steamer. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -There is about to be unched at Glasgow a state line ateamer, to be alled the State of Nebraska, surpassing size and elegance any ship of the line. It is expected she will be ready for salling during the month of October. The negotiation which have been pending between the Ancho The negotiation and State Line companies with a view to annal gamation have been abandoned, and at a enting of the State Line shareholders a reso ition to this effect was carried.

Killed by the Cars.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- A young man named Fadeen was killed near Harewood park or the Philadelphia Wilmington & Baltimore sailroad this afternoon. He fell between the tailroad this afternoon. He fell between the cars and was run ever. His body was brought to this city, where his family reside.

Lousville, Ky., Sept. 12.—L. Burkhart, traveling salesman for Otto Martin, dealer in paints and oils in Philadelphia, was instantly killed in getting off the train this morning while it was stopping on the bridge. He supposed he was in the danot. He fell seventy-five feet to the rocks below, and was horribly granked.

More Indian Chiefs Coming Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Рипланеврита, Sept. 13, 1880. Agent Miles and Captain Prati, accompanied by Little Raven, Yellow Bear and Left Hand, Arapahoc chiefs, and Big Horse, Bob Tail, Mad Wolf and Man-on-the-Cloud, Cheyennes, leave here for Washington to-morrow morning. The party have visited the state, paid visits to mint, normal grammer, colored and deafmute schools, Penns glyania hospital, and various meetings held in the interest of Indian education. Ex-Mayor Fox, President Steele and Secretary Halliwell of the board of education. tion, the Mesers. Wasamaker and Dr. Rheads and others of the Society of Friends, have shown them especial attention and aided in furthering the object of their visit,

A Costly Cellar, When the union troops built their fortifica ions at Alexandria the commanding general

and the engineers selected the site of Colonel Herbert's property as the best location for the magazine, and there they built the best magazine the money and skill of the government ite for the settlement of the succession to the could construct. Great massive walls of stone New York, Sept. 14.—The Herold says the result in Maine is surprising, and that it is probable the fusionists have gained a victory. It further says the result puls a new face on the struction. By importing confidence to the femorate and alarming the republicance it will be failth for the first many face on the structure of the health in the femorate and alarming the republicance in the scheener Lewis was obtained, by face the first many face on the scheener Lewis was obtained. The country will now enter on a been witnessed in our politics in a long period.

New York, Sept. 11.—The World says: As the result in Maine as densive of the hopes of the longer, and the theory that the Lewis has yet been result in Maine as densive of the hopes of the longer, and the provided correctly such as the colonel with first many from the scheener Lewis was obtained.

The issued Black Jack, in search of yellow partition of the hopes of brick, ingenium contrivances for protection against dampness. Each work of the health department and Stafford shirts, which leads on the 10th instant, and in makers of East Worcestershire and Stafford shirts, which leads on the 10th instant, and in makers of East Worcestershire and Stafford shirts, which leads on the 10th instant, and in makers of East Worcestershire and Stafford shirts, which leads on the 10th instant, and in makers of East Worcestershire and Stafford shirts, which leads on the 10th instant, and in makers of East Worcestershire and Stafford shirts, which leads on the 10th instant, and in the cube of the heaven or collection against the very start of the health department of the start of the health department of the start of the health department of East Worcestershire and Stafford shirts, which leads the healt deep, smooth-laid floors of brick, ingeniou

RECORD OF CRIME.

The Bogus Diploma Doctor Buchanan Lodged in Prison. A Terrible Domestic Trag dy - Bar-Roon Murder-Mall Robbers and Counterfeiters Arrested. Buchause Safe from Drowning PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Dr. John Buchanan was brought into the court of quarter silons to-day and re-examitted to prison.

STONINGTON, CONN., Sept. 13.—The steamer A Mother and Son with Their Throats Cut. mington of the Stonington line was at-NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- John Higgins, sixsched to-day at her dock in Stonington in een years old, entered the sixteenth precinct. matter of two suits of \$5,000 each for the station-house early this morning bleeding from two cuts, one on each side of his neck,

Emmett Himself Again.

destroyed a small house occupied by a cripple named Purdy and his wife. Before succor could reach them both were burned to death." Accidentally Shot While Gunning,

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 13 .- A special to the New Mexican from El Paso says scouts have to M. A. Dauphiu & Co., No. 319 Broadway. discovered Victoria's main camp in Corral De Piedras in Mexico. Various raiding expedi-tions are being scattered over the state of Chihushua. Governor Terras, it is said, has

No. 2 West Forty-third street. He was fifty-six years old, and boarded at the house where he died. He was chief clerk in the excise office under Mayor Have-meyer sterm of office. Later be was appointed general agent in this city for the Hartford Chicago Teibune, and says that it was Life Insurance company. About a year ago he attempted suicide by taking landamus.

An satopay will be made on the body this afternoon.

Marder by a Drunken Man. St. Louis, Sept. 13.-John Laughlin while very drunk went into the saloon of Andrew W. Seitteil in East St. Louis late last night and demanded beer, which Scittell refused to rive him. Laughlin then attempted to draw siloon. Selite'i thun began to close his house, and while shutting the front door Laughlia drew a revolver and shot him through the affecting a wound from which he died

> A Defaulting Treasurer Returned. Tolubo, Onto, Sopt. 13 .- Ex-Tressurer Hall, vhose defalcation was made public a few days ago, has returned to the city and resumed

neck, but neither has severed the artery.

Dishonest Postal Clerk Arrested.

arrested Edward Clark, clerk in the New

NEW YORK, Sept. 13,-Charles D. Gambrill, member of the well-known firm of prehieets, Gambrill & Ficken, shot himself through the nead this afternoon in his effice at No. 57 Broadway, and death followed almost in-stantly. Overwork and consequent nervous-

San Francisco, Sept. 13.-1. M. Kalloch thorged with killing Charles De Young, to-day before the superior court pleaded "once is copardy." copardy." The plea was entered on the art with murder was set aside tu May last.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 13,-The trial of Wesley White for the murder of Lillian Manheater, last October, closed to day. The jury

annd White guilly of manslaughter in the first degree. Judge Dwight will sentence the risoner te-morrow marning.

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Interesting Figures in the Annual Report of the Building Inspector.

The report of Building Inspector Entwists for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, was Washington navy-yard. whatted to the District comuladoners vesorday, and its contents ludicate that great the middle of November improvements have been made in the city

The statement of permits issued for buildtugs, etc., from July 1, 1879, to July 1, 1880, bet of \$1,000 that Indiana will go republican shows the number of new brick dwellings and stores to tave been 574, at a valuation of freak \$1.571,682; number of require to old buildings home.
443, at a valuation of \$171,697; number of Const sessions to-day and re-committed to prison.

Thomas Vandasor was given a final hear-brick stables and carriage houses 25, at a valuation of \$18.850; 2 brick fivery stables, valued at \$18.850; 2 brick fivery stables, valued at \$28.500; 4 brick churches, valued at \$28.500; 1 brick fivery stables, valued at \$28.500; 1 brick valued at \$28.500; 1 b pairs at an ascertained value of \$2,129,978.

the number of permits issued has decreased sixty. This shows, as stated in the last refrom two cuts, one on each side of his neck. When questioned as to how he received the injuries he told the sergeant to send a dector to his home, where his mother lay injured. A physician was summoned, who dressed the boy's wounds, and then started for his home, where he found Bridget Higgins, fifty years old, the boy's mother, lying on the floor in a pool of blood with her throat cut and unable to speak. She was taken to the hospital and the cornours rummoned to take her ante-morton statement, as it was thought she would die.

The police believe they are in pessession of the right clue to the mystery in West Nine. The police believe they are in pessession of the right close to the mystery in West Ninetect that street. A third party, the woman's third husband, is charged with an attempt to murder both the woman and her son. His name is Jerry Dugan, and he is now hunted by the entire detective squad of the police department. Mrs. Higgins and her son were known as turbulent characters, numerous fights taking place between them when intoxicated. Last night the battle began early in the evening, and was kept up until 2 o'clock this morning, when young Higgins shouled for some one to come to his mother as she had fainted. Ayong man named Webster, aged seventeen or eighteen, living on the floor above found John Higgins standing covered with blood, which

eighteen, living on the floor above found John Higgins standing covered with blood, which flowed from a wound in his throat, and neighbors who were aroused found Mrs. Higgins lying on the floor with her throat cut from ear to car. Her windpipe was severed and sin was only half conscious. The boy would not state who compristed the deeds. The deeds the public school buildings, as well as to all weapon with which the murders were attempted can'd not be found. Young Higgins said: "Jerry Dugan was drink and fighting with mother and cut us both with a knife." Mrs. Higgins, unable to speak, hearing her son's words, nodded assent as well as she could. Her condition is very cutting to the repairs of making mother and cut us both with a knife." Mrs. Higgins, unable to speak, hearing her son's words, nodded assent as well as she could. words, nodded assent as well as she could. Her condition is very critical, and the boy's is not much ibetter, though it is thought be may recover. There are four dear the conditions. There are four dear the conditions to the recommendations and estimates:

Police stations, two new buildings of No.5 engine-bounds, and the crection of a drying-room at the work-house. The following is a recapitulation of the recommendations and estimates:

There are four deep cuts in his there has severed the artery. school-houses, \$21,000; work-house, \$4,220; engine-house, rebuilding Nos. 4 and 5, \$8,000; repairs, \$1,000; sundry repairs on District buildings, \$2,000.

New Your, Sept. 13 .- This morning Special Agent Sharretts of the postoffic department THE GERMAN ORPHAN ASYLUM. York postoffice, and upon searching him found in his possession ten letters addressed ferences in the Association. to M. A. Dauphin & Co., No. 319 Broadway.

Clark has been attached to the posicilies five months, and confessed that he had been for German hall for the purpose of considering

s veral weeks pest engaged in taking letters and adjusting certain differences that have plishments, from the mail which he thought contained money. Accused was taken before United orphan asylum. The board of directors re-States Commissioner Devel, when he waterd | cently negotiated for States Commissioner Devel, when he waived examination, and was held in \$2,500 bail to swait the action of the United States grand jury.

Supposed Suicide.

New York, Sept. 13.—Henry Kerner was found dead in his bed yeaterday afternoon at \$2.00 bed to the members of the association, was considered to the property on Good Hope hill, and have an extended trip to California and the Sand-domicled the orphans at that place. This action, it is claimed by many of the members of the association, was unauthorized. The location of the new asylam has also been freely criticised. The interest taken in the matter by the members of the property on Good Hope hill, and have an extended trip to California and the Sand-domicled the orphans at that place, which is lands, very much improved in health of the subsected over 12 000 miles and seen all the sights within range of his travels. He will be association was expectation was evidenced by the large architecture. terest taken in the matter by the members of the association was ovidenced by the large attendance last evoning. Mr. Signon Wolf was chosen president of the meeting, with f. Schade as vice-president and B. Suringsguth secretary. Mr. L. Schades made a speech, giving a history of the organization of the resociation, and the manner in which the appropriation of 519,000 was abtained from congress for the asylum. He claimed that if the manney should be used for any other purpose than the erection of a building as prescribed by list the appropriation would be unavailable. An animated discussion followed pre and con. Rev. Mr. Krutt, president of the board of directors. Mr. Krait, president of the board of directors defended the action of the board and claimed that under the organization of the association the action of the directors was not subject to re-view by members of the association. It was finally decided to appoint a committee or twelve to confer with the board of directors visit the Good-Hope hill site, endeavor to ad rise the Good Rope half site, endeator to ad-just the pending difficulties and report to a future meeting. The following gentlement were appointed as the committee: Sixon Wolf, Louis Schade, A. Schookkung, John L. Vogt, Ch. Graff, M. Lemilach, L. Neurath, Gustav Giessler, W. Helmus, John Augermann und E. Lordler.

night tharies L. Cole and Frank Goodrich, both residents of Pine Run, Genesee county, were arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money and brought to Detroit to-day. Cole is a wealthy farance and justice of the peace. A quantity of bad Sci bits on the state national bank of Troy, N. Y., was found in his possession.

Shot Himself in His Office.

New York, Sept. 13.—Charles D. Gambrill, adopted by the famous triumvirate, which at once period shoot the thrones and waved the one period shock the thrones and swayed the politico-geographical lines of Europe. Very reat interest was manifested in the subject and a further meeting is to be held to-night at the Cosmopolitan ball, corner of Eighth and E streets, at which the preliminary organization stantly. Overwork and consequent nervous-stantly. Overwork and consequent nervous-ness, producing temporary instalty, are given as reasons for the suicide.

Structs, at which the preliminary organization se-will be completed and probably a delegate se-lected to attend the approaching convention at Indianapole. Capitan You Tager presided at

o their parents. Meeting of Cablact Officers.

An informal meeting of the members of the

PERSONAL.

Nast has made a fortune of \$200,000 by his CAPTAIN A. A. SENDIES Is to command the

SIR EDWARD THORNTON WIll return about

SECRETARY SHERMAN has returned to Washington and was at his desk yest rday. Ex-TREASURER JOHN C. NEW has made a MR. A. M. CLAPP of THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN bargone on a visit to Buffalo, his old

years old, still practices law and is the oldest living ex-member of congress. By comparing the total value of the improvements with that of the pravious year it appears that it has increased \$500,000, while SENATOR BEN HILL in a letter to Senator Enter of Connecticut, denies that he is suffering from cancer on the tongue.

THE president has recognized Mr. John Perreport Edwards as consul of her Britannic

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEVENS returned to Washington yesterday, but remained only a few hours and left again for Masachusetts.

Tire pone has appropriated \$69,000 for a omplete and splendid edition of the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, his favorite philosopher, POSTMASTER-GENERAL MAYNARD and General Wicitiaker will address the republicant of Alexandria on Wednesday evening next GENERAL BURDOWS, the hero of Candabar, the has brilliantly refrieved the glory f British arms in Afghanistan, is an Irish-

MRS. CHRISTIAN XANDER returned from ferming yesterday, where she had been to since her son at the conservatory of music at tutigart.

MR VICTOR DRUMMOND, charge d'affairs of ne British legation, leaves Newport to day Washington

Mu. H. J. HANPORD, who has been head clark in the ratiway mail service for some time past, has been appointed superintendent of the register division in the city postoffice. Mr. Hanford is a gentleman of substantial char-PRESIDENT HAVES and Neal Dow have noses

so rubicund as to suggest deep rotations, and yet both are temperance men. It is a singu-lar inscrutability of providence that two such eminent apostles should keep up liquor signs when the har is dry. FRANK GASSAWAY ("Derrick Dodd"), in addition to being the humorist of the Pacific cont-asort of second edition of Mark Twain-has, since his rescuing a friend from drown-A Committee Appointed to Settle the Dif- ing in Clear lake, invented a life-pre-crying arrangement (patent applied for) by which a man can walk the water as on land, which

e calls the "agnapede." The versatile Frank to be congratulated on his many accom-Ex-Governor H. H. Wells, formerly

Mr. O. B. FROTHINGHAM has retired from the work in which he has been best known. In a litter to The Index he says: "I have finally relinquished my post and abandoned my proresum neither platform ner publi wil know no again. This resolution is due to no con-ideration of bealth. My health is rationally — —as good as it even will be—good enough. But went more leteure than the numbery affords or the pusuit of certain lines of thought which have interested me since I have been in Europe, and the life of a man of letters will be some satisfactory to me. In another career I can be as useful as in the old one, perhaps more so. My absoned will be prolonged a year more, in order that the pulf may be wider between my post and my future. Then I hope

a come back better than new, The G. A. R at Antistam

The different posts of the Grand Army in this the will leave on the \$10 today Thursday morning, over the Baltimore & Oldo railroad, or Hagerstown and Antictam, to be present of the encomponents of the department of Maryland and the unveiling of the statue of the "Private Soldier" on the famous battle

charge of his business affire in the interest occur the treasury defail, and he states that neither the county nor city will less anything by the defaleation.

Arrest of Counterfeiters.

Deteror, Mich., Sept. 13.—On Saturday night Charles L. Cole and Frank Goodrich, both residents of Pine Run, Genesee county, were arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money and brought to Detroit to-day. Cole is a wealthy farner and justice of the plan and object of the association. The plan is somewhan novel. It was principally concided by Leuis Kossith and was communicated in Asia Minor in 1851 by the Hangarian patriot to Captain Rossity during the exile of the two, together with many other Hungarian patriot to Captain Rossity during the exile of the two, together with many other Hungarian revolutionists of 1843—9. The scheme is characterized by marked originality and merif. It is substantially the same that was accounted by the formulation of the drawn march to the days.

Shot Husself in His Office. members will assemble at Grand Army to be present at the ceremonies of unveiling the statue, will have to leave here on one of the evening trains of that day for Hagenstown, George G. Meads post No. 5 at its last meeting voted to accompany the other posts on the trip.

The East Washington Republicans. The East Washington Garfield and Arthur lub met last evening at Peake's hall, Penn-Indianapolis. Captain Von Tager presided at least evening at Peake's hall, Pennsided at might's meeting.

A New Teacher of Gymnastics.

Mr. Otto Tuerk of Baltimore vesterday entered upon his duties as superintendent of the gymnasium of the Columbia Turn-versin. Mr. Fuurk has made a reputation for bimself as teacher of gymnastics in New York, Newark and other cities. The pupils of the gymnasticm will be organized as a regular school, and their advance in the art of gymnastics, behavior and deportment will be reported another. this afternoon. An invitation to attend the mass-meeting at Hyartsyile and other invita-tions were referred to the executive commit-tee. A letter was read from Her. 4. M. Clapp, Charged with Mail Robbery.

GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 12—A Newspecial from Ansilin says: O. S. Roberts, route signation the International railroad, was brought in to-day, charged with robbing registered packsages to the amount of \$2,000.

An informal meeting of the members of the call call the coentive maintenance of the continue maintenance of the coentive maintenance of the coentive maintenance of the present and address the call. Addresses were represent and address the call. Addresses were